HIS STRANGE PRESENTIMENTS.

Curious Dreams at Critical Juncture and His Singular Philosophy Concerning Them.

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Victor Huge was not far wrong in declaring that "every man has within him his own Patmos. Revery," says the great French thinker, "fixes its gaze upon the shadow until there issues from it light. Some power that is very bigh has ordained it thus." Mr. Lin-coln had his Patmos, his "kinship with the shades;" and this is, perhaps, the grangest feature of his character. That his intellect was mighty and of ex-quisite mold; that it was of a severely logical cast, and that his reasoning powers were employed, in the main, on natters eminently practical, all men snow who know anything about the

The father of modern philosophy tells us that "the master of supersti-tion is the people; and in all supersti-tions wise men follow fools." Lord tion is the peoples and in all superstitions wise men follow fools." Lord
Becon, however, was not unwilling to
believe that storms might be dispersed
by the ringing of belis, a superstition
that is not yet wholly dead, even in
countries meat distinguished by modern
enlightenment. Those whom the great
Englishman designated "masters of
superstition—fools," were the common
people whose collective wisdom Mr.
Lingoln esteemed above the highest
gifts of cultured men. That the Pat
mos of the "plain people," as Mr. Lincoln called them, was his, in a large
measure, he freely acknowledged; and
this peculiarity of his nature is shown
in his strange dreams and presentiments which sometimes elated, and
sometimes disturbed him in a very
according degree.
This visions of his hard life.
From early youth he seemed con-

From early youth he seemed con-scious of a high mission. Long before his admission to the bar, or his entrance into politics, he believed that he was destined to rise to a great height; that from a lofty station to which he should be called he would be able to confer lasting benefits on his fellow men. He believed, also, that from a lotty station he should fall. It was a vision of grandeur and of gloom which was confirmed in his mind by the dreams of his childhood, of his youthful days, and of his maturer years. The plain people with whom his life was spont and with whom he was in cordial sympathy, believed also in the marvelous as revealed in presentiments and dreams; and so Mr. Lincoln drifted on through years of toll and exceptional hardships, struggling with a noble spirit for honest promotion—meditative, aspiring, certain of his star, but appalled at times by its malignant sapect. Many times prior to his election to the Presidency he was both clated and alarmed by what seemed to him a rent in the veil which hidds from mortal view what the future holds. He saw, or thought he saw, a vision of glory and of blood, himself the central figure in a scene which his 'ey transformed from gildly enchantment to the most appalling tragedy.

But it is my purpose in this paper to confine myself to the strange dreams and presentiments which Mr. Lincoln had while he occupied the White House. I shall give them as I heard them from his own lips, together with such cautious comments as he chose to make. As one story reminds him of another, so anything belonging to the occult, or of a character which placed it within the domain of mystery, always recalled to his mind something alike remarkable, if connected in any way with his own experience.

On the day of Mr. Lincoln's renomination at Baltimore in which his interests were in any way concerned. At luncheon time he went to the White House, swallowed a hasty lunch, and without entering his private office hurried back to the War Office. On arriving at the War Department the first dispatch that was shown him announced the nomination of Andrew sohnson for Vice-President. "This is strange," said he, reflectively. "I thought it was usual to nominate he candidate for Pre

AN OMINOUS INCIDENT.
On reflection Mr. Lincoln attached great importance to this singular oc-currence. It reminded him, he said, of an ominous incident of mysterious character which occurred just after his election in 1800. It was the double image of himself in a looking-glass, image of himself in a looking-glass, which he saw while lying on a loungs in his own chamber at Springfield. There was Abraham Lincoln's face reflecting the full glow of health and hopeful life, and in the same mirror, at the same moment of time, was the face of Abraham Lincoln showing a glostly paleness. On trying the experiment at other times, as confirmatory tests, the illusion reappeared and then vanished as before.

ns before.

Mr. Liucola more than once told me that he could not explain the phenon cron; that he had tried to reproduce the double reflection at the Executive

silent chore during his second term.

with that firm conviction which no philosophy cauld shake, Mr. Litucolo moved on through the maze of mighty events, callody awaiting the inevitable hour of his fail by a murderous band. How, it may be asked, could be make life telerable burdened as he was with that sacrificial horror, which, though visionary, and of trilling import in our eyes, was, by his interpretation, a premotition of impending doom? I answer is a word. His sense of duty to his country, his belief that 'the in evitable' is right; and his innate and frepressible humor.

But the most startling incident in the life of Mr. Lincoln was a dream he had only a few days before his assassization. To him it was a thing of deadly import, and certainly no vision was ever fashloned more exactly like a dread reality. Coupled with other dreams, with the mirror scene and with other incidents which I have not space for recording here, there was something about it so amazingly real liste, so true to the actual tragely which occurred coon after, that more than mortal strength and wisdom would have been required to let it pass without a shudder or a pang. A fare worrying over it for some days Mr. Lincoln seemed no longer able to keep the secret. I give it as nearly in his own words as I can from notes which I made immediately after its recital.

There were only two or three listeners. Mr. Lincoln was in a melancholy.

ers. Mr. Lincoln was in a melaucholy, meditative mood, and had been silent for some time. Mrs. Lincoln, who was present, railled him on his solemn meditative mood, and had been silent for some time. Mrs. Lincolo, who was present, railied him on his solemn visage and want of spirit. This seemed to arouse him, and, without seeming to notice her saily, he said, in slow and measured tones: "It seems strange how much there is in the Bibbs about dreams. There are, I think, some sixteen chapters in the Old Testamout, and four or five in the New, in which dreams are mentioned; and there are many other passages scattered through out the book which refer to visions. If we believe the Bible we must accept the fact that in the old days Ged and His angels came to men in their sleep, and made themselves known in dreams. Now a days dreams are regarded as very foolish, and are seidom told except by old women and by young mea and maldens in love."

Mrs. Lincoln here remarked, "Why, you look dreadfully solemn; do you be lieve in dreams?"

"I can't say that I do," returned Mr. Lincoln, "but I had one the other night which has haunted me ever since. After it occurred, the first time I opened the Ibble, strange as it may appear, it was at the XXVIIIIth chapter of Genesis, which relates to the wonderful dream Jacob had. I turned to other passages and seemed to encounter a dream or a vision wherever I looked. I kept on turning the leaves of the old book and everywhere my eye fell upon passages recording matters strangely in kooping with my own thoughts—supernatural visitations, dreams, visions, &c."

He new looked so serious and disturbed that Mrs. Lincoln exclaimed, "You frighten me. What is the matter?"

"I am affald," said Mr. Lincoln, observing the effect his words had upon his wife, "that I have done wrong to mention the subject at all; but somehow the thing bas got possession of me; and like Banquo's ghost it will not down."

This only inflamed Mrs. Lincoln bestated, but at length commenced, very deliberately, his brow overeast with a shade of melanchely.

snother listener. Mr. Lincoln hesitated, but at length commenced, very deliberately, his brow overeast with a shade of melanchely.

Mile Lincoln Bellaties His Dream.

"About ten days ago," said he, "I retired very late. I had been up waiting for important dispatches from the front. I could not have been long to bed when I fell into a slumber, for I was weary. I soon began to dream. There seemed to be a death-like stillness about me. Then I heard subdued abbs, as if a number of people were

There seemed to be a death-like stillness about me. Then I heard subduced abbs, as if a number of people were weeping. I thought I left my bed and wandered down stairs. There the silence was broken by the same pitiful sobbing, but the mourners were invisible. I went from room to room. No living person was in sight, but the same mournful sounds of distress met me as I passed along. It was light in all the rooms every object was familiar to me; but where were all the people who were grieving as if their hearts would break? I was puzzied and alarmed. What could be the meaning of all this? Determined to find the cause of a state of things so mysterious and so shocking, I kept on until I arrived at the 'End Room,' which I entered. There I met with a sickening surprise. Before me was a catafulque, on which rested accorpse wrapped in funerai vast meets. Around it were stationed soil diers, who were acting as gaards, and there was a throng of people, some ga.lng mournfully upon the corpse, whose face was covered; others weap ling pitifully. 'Who is dead in the White House?' I demanded of one of the soldiers. 'The President,' was his answer.' He was killed by an assassin' Then came a loud burst of grief from the crowd, which awoke me from my dream. I slept no more that night; and although it was only a dream, I have been strangely annoyed by it ever since."

since."
"That is horrid!" said Mrs. Lincoln.
"I wish you had not told it. I am
glad I don't believe in dreams, or I
should be in terror from this time
forth.
"Well," responded Mr. Lievelle, thoughttolk, with only to dream, Mary Let-

fully, "it's only a dream, Mary. Let us say no more about it, and try to forget all asy as more ascending, and my to forget and attention.

Tele dream was so heartible, so real sed to in keeping with other dreams and threat-ening present ments of his that Mr. Lincoln was profoundly disturbed by it. During its racina he was grave, gloomy and at times visibly pair, but perfectly caim. It appoise allowly, with measured accents and deep feeling. In conversation with me he referred to it afterward, cleating one with this quotation from "Hambett".

quotation from "Hambet": "To sleet; perchange to dream! Aye, (Arrive) for which a strong account on the last three words.

che double reflection at the Executive Mansion, but without success; that it had worfted him not a little; and that the mystery had its meaning whethe was clear enough to him. To this mind the litusion was a signo-the life like image betokening a safe passage through his first term as President; the ghostly one that double word in the second. Wheely an industrial of the second. Wheely an industrial of the second. Wheely an industrial of the second will have engrowed the thoughts of any other statesman in his place that day; forget ful; in fact, of all cartily thous except the circumstance on reflection.

THE FACE IN THE MURDOC.

His mind then instantly traveled back to the autumn of 1909, and the vanished wralth—the ghoally face in the mirror, meeking its healthy and hope ful fellow—told him plainly that, at though certain of re-election to the exaltee office the nall summons from the surely hear the fatal summons from the surely hear the f

rather in a tone of sollloquy, as if hardly todies my presence.

ANTAIRR REMARKABLE DREAM.

Mr. Locolu had snother remarkable dream which was repeated so frequently during his occupancy of the White House that he came to regard it as a welcome visitor. It was of a pleesing and promising character, having nothing of the nor tible in its texture. It was always an ones of a Union victory and came with unserting castainty lost before avery military or await registent where our arms were crowned will success. In this dream he assessed and our stream was a part of the care of the success and the success of a battle on land, the enemy routed, and our forces in nossestion of vantage erround of insafetlable importance. Mr. Lincolu stated it as a feat toot he had this dream just before the battles of Abttleton Gettysburg, and other algoal cas gagements throughout the war.

The Near Persons His Drawn.

The last time he had this dream was the night before his assaciantion. On the morning of that mourred day there was a Cab need that mourred the second Grant was present. Turning to General Storat during an interval of general discussion Mr. Liocolu asked him if he had any moves from General Storams of Mr. Lincolu there will be important to the second of the second

Mr. Lincoln had a philosophy of his own, which, strange as it may appear, was in perfect harmony with his character in a sit other respects. He was no dabbler in divination—astrology, horoscopy, prophecy, ghoeily lore, or whicher's of any sort. With toothe be held that "Nature camed do otherwise than do right eternality." Dreams and presentlaments, in his judgment, are not of supernatural order, their essense being superhuman, but not above Naturs. The moving power of dreams and visions of an extraordinary character he necticed, as did the Patriarche of old, to the Almighty Intelligence that governs the Universe, their processes conforming strictly to natural laws. "Nature," and he, "in the workshop of the Almighty, and we form but links in the presence characteristic and material life."

Mr. Lincoln had this further notion:

Dreams leding natural occurrences, in the

and material The Material Control of the American being natural occurrences, in the strictest sense, in held that their best interpreters are the common people, and this seconity, in a large measure, for the profound respect he silvays had for the confound respect he silvays had for the opposite of nature, be called teem, touchlow maters belong in to the domain of payonical myster's. There was some hads of truth, the believed, for whatery obtained gaussian evidence among those didition of nature of the silvay manner than the second manner t

affed by early associations, inclined thin to read books which tended to strengthen his early convictions on occult subjects. By-ron's "Dream" was a favorite poem, and 1

have often heard bim repeat the following flows:

"Sleep hath it was a world
A boundary between the things independent flowers and existence."—In hath its own world.

And of existence. "Lesp hath its own world.

And often in their development have breath, and tears, and torture, and the tough of joy; They leave a weight upon our walting, thoughts, where we weight upon our walting. They are a weight upon our walting. They are a weight upon our walting they are a weight upon our walting. They do divide our being.

He seemed strangely faccinated by the wonderful in history, such as the full of Geta by the hand of Caracalla's father and murdered brother threatening and aphraiding blum, and kindred passages. But I have not space to further pursue this second of Mr. Lincoln's peculiar views concerning these interesting injustries. Exough has been said, however, to show that the more interest high which is poured upon what may be regarded as Mr. Lincoln's weakest points the greater and grander will his character appear.

The Diet of Strong Men. The Diet of Strong Men.
The Roman soldiers, who built such won derful roads and carried a weight of armor and luggege that would crush the average farm hand, fived on coarse brown bread and sour wine. They were semperate in diet, and regular and constant in exercise, The Spanish peasant works every day and dances half the night, yet east only his block bread, culou and watermelon. The Smyrna spectre cats only a little fruit and of 100 pounds. The coolle, fad on rice, is more active and can endure more than the negro fed on fat meat. The heavy work of the world is not done by men who as the greatest quantity. Medication in diet semato be the perceptistic of endurance. "Issued to be the perceptistic of endurance."

Man was created first. Woman was a



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From the ories one by one Slowly fades the settles son; On the marge of afternoon Stades the newborn crescent mood in the twilight's crimson glow him the quest alcove grow. Hrowey lidded Stlerice stulled On the long deserted talses; Out of every shadowy nook spirit faces seem to look, 8-me with smilling eyes, and some With a said entresty damb; He who shepherded his sheep On the wild Stellan steep, He above whose grave are set Sprays of Roman violet; Poets, sages—all who wrought in the crucible of thought.

Day by day as seasons gilde On the great eternal tide. Notesleesly they gather thus in the twilight hearitons. Hold communion each with each, Closer than our earthly speech. Till within the East are born Fremonitions of the morn! -[Clinton Scollard

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fully invited to attend.

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